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STATE REPORT SHOWS COMMENTS FROM THE

spection of the Oxford County jail tion of the property and a

daily. The maintenance of the islature for consideration. County Building, of which the jail We wish to thank Mrs Coburn A request has been made to the the Town Office, County Commissioners for paint for

the entire section of the jail, and

very near future. Improvements to this jail are made when necessary, and it is sofar as the present buildings are they are being maintained up to sions: a very high standard and there is

IN MESO REPORTS DUE BEFORE JAN. 1, 1956

the normal rate of tax payable to without obtaining the signature of glon Home.
this Agency is 2.7% of the taxable any of the other co-owners. The Persons w pay roll. The law provides for an same co - ownership provisions the community Christmas baskets | Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. N. Y., and served as Principal of the package in three ways, by Experience Rating which is a low- apply to Series H Bonds since purmay leave gifts of vegetables, fruit, Mrs. Dorothy Gunn.

Persons wishing to contribute to Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. N. Y., and served as Principal of the package in three ways, by the high school at Kingfield, Maine, are the high school at Kingfield, Maine, and all express or air parcel post, applied senarated to the community Christmas baskets. Walter Bergman, Miami, Fig., and the high school at Kingfield, Maine, and air express or air parcel post, applied senarated to the community Christmas baskets. Walter Bergman, Miami, Fig., and the high school at Kingfield, Maine, and air express or air parcel post, applied senarated to the community Christmas baskets. Walter Bergman, Miami, Fig., and the high school at Kingfield, Maine, and the hi 70. 10 mum

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or more-not presently liable to jurity of 0 years 8 months. The H the Act, but which will become lin- Bond is a current income Savings ble effective January 1, 1966, bas- Bond paying Interest by check ed upon the year 1965 employment twice a year and maturing in 9 could hope to attain a lower rate years 8 months. It is issued and of tax in 314 years, providing the redeemable at face value." Commissioner's records show that employer's account has been duly certified and is in our files by January 1, 1986. Any new employer account set up subsequent to that date would necessarily have to pay the normal rate for an extended period of one year. Therefore, it is highly advantage

cous to all potentially liable employers to take such sleps as may be necessary to complete these forms and send them to the Commission offices located at 331 Water Street, Augusta, Maine, prior to January 1, 1956.

Specially trained Field Representatives are available throughout the State of Maine to assist and advise anyone in the preparation of these forms. They may be contacted through any of the Agency's local offices, or by writing directly to the Commission in Augusta.

Want a gift for all your youngstors? Mr. Driver, here's a thought: Take it easy on the highway— You're the only dad they've got!

TOWN MANAGERS OFFICE

Sheriff Lassiter maintains a high a welcome guest, spoke to the rink is not open on school day ation, last week. standard of officiency in regard to group for a few minutes on mill evenings when study hours are in The December 2 report a year ANNUAL PLANNING MEETING cleanliness, sanitation and the prep- tary affairs. Frank Chapman, the session. aration of food at the jail. Consid. executive Secretary of the Maine ering the fact that this is a very Municipal Association, had a lot of building, there are limits as to information on various municipal popular especially when the skiing be accurately made as the sale opwhat can be accomplished in this problems and also spoke of the isn't good. An effort will be made respect. For security reasons, there plans of the Association to present to continue the skating during are three inspections of the jail various changes to the next Leg- Christmas vacation with the assis-

Is a part, is done by the inmates, for the lovely wreaths supplied to IN AND ABOUT BETHEL culosis can be treated unless to is

O. T. Rozelle

this will be accomplished in the CO-OWNERSHIP FEATURES OF SAVINGS BONDS EXPLAINED

The U S Savings Bonds Division made when necessary, and it is points out that many investors Portland were in town visiting on Seals. properly kept. In order to bring apparently are unaware of the co-this jail up to present day standards, it would be necessary for and H United States Savings Richardson were in West Baldwin the County of Oxford to creet an Bonds, In response to inquiries be- on Sunday. entire new building, which would ing directed to the Treasury Decontain all modern equipment. In- partment, Harvey M Fickett, Maine Waterford spent the week end with State sales director, gave the fol- Mr and Mrs Arthur Garber. concerned, it is considered that lowing explanation of the provi-

little improvement that can be in any calendar year of Series E hoven. Bonds are limited to \$20,000 (\$15,- Mr and Mrs Lawis Sargent and 000 purchase price), and of Series daughter of Auburn were week SMALL EMPLOYERS LAGGING H Bonds to \$20,000 (purchased at end guests of Mr and Mrs Lloyd of tuberculosis prevention, case May and Refinishing Furniture in par), additional holdings by in- Luxton, dividuals are allowed under coownership provisions.

James J George, Sr., Employer family of four, none of whom are and San Francisco. herotofore have been exempt from in E Bonds in his own name, and the provisions of the Maine Em- if he wishes, he can also purchase daughter. Elicen, Milford, were ployment Security Law, have fail- an additional \$60,000 (maturity val- week end guests of Mrs McIntyre's MRS. BERTHA CHASE ed to complete Special Status In- ue) in E Bonds registered as fol- parents, Mr and Mrs Frank Nary,

applied separately. In the case of the Town Manager's office. In order to attain a lower rate of the H Bond, semi-annual interest

Accordingly, any employer of 4 long as 10 years after original ma-



HENRY FORD II chairman of the Board of Trustees, Ford Foundation, which announced on Monday grants of \$500 million to 615 colleges and 3566 kespitals. Included were three colleges and 36 hospitals in Maine.

The Week in Oxford County

died in a fire which destroyed her timated at 1200. trailer home in South Rumford Jesse Edwards, the oldest resi-Wednesday afternoon. The fire was dent of the town of Norway, was reported to have resulted from an presented the gold-headed cane. Mr exploding oil burner.

Toumford Public Safety Commis- James Virgin, 20-year-old Mexi-sion, present his resignation to co youth, fell from a wood truck the selectmen of that fown.

with bags of spools and owned by tal with sovere head lacerations.
the chowell Spool Company, Bryant Pond overturned on the RumAuxiliary held their annual Christford road, Friday, Theodore Britt, man meeting at the Hotel Stone, driver of the truck, swerved the Norway, Sunday, Installation of ofhuge vehicle in avoid hitting a ficers was held at the VFW Home, kitten. The driver was unlajured Grove St.

Mrs Constance Bucknam, od, and damage to the truck was es-

Edwards is 90 years old and has Laurence Breton, member of the lived in Norway since 1863.

In a side swipe accident Tuesday. A large 10-wheel truck loaded He was taken to Rumford hospi-

Tel. TErrace 6-2412 or 6-2417

JAL IN GOOD ORDER ME Libby of the State Audit is maintaining a skating rink on OF CHRISTMAS SEALS are north of a recent State in Dept. is currently making an audit the girls' athletic field for the The first Christmas Seal Sale re-

commendation of the improvements Association met in Bethel, Dec. 14. And Friday and Saturday evenings on Dec. 2, it was reported by Mrs Gehring Students' Home.

A very fine supper was enjoyed at Martha's, Grill. Edmond Vachon, marized:

"The Western Maine Manabers' unity to get some outdoor exercise on Dec. 2, it was reported by Mrs Gehring Students' Home.

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tance of volunteer workers.

irday, December 24. Mr and Mrs Arthur Garber were

Wesley Wheeler and Mrs Minnie

Mrs Effle Whitman of South Miss Geneva Mitchell, Damaris-

cotta, is spending several days with "Although individual purchases Mr and Mrs E A Van Den Kerck-

According to Commissioner For example, take the case of a week's vacation spent in Denver concluded.

North Conway, N. H. Mr and Mrs Emery McIntyre and Mrs Dalsy Watren (\$9.50).

Tuesday.

Persons wishing to contribute to land.

Clifford Rosmond, director of COMMERCE CREATES

Rumford Institute, will speak on INDUSTRIAL COMMITTEE

an exchange of gifts.

Ironald York, Mr and Mrs Irving strangthon those where assistance Brown, Mr and Mrs Alton Luxton, is needed." tertain at the next meeting.

Meintosil, Coutland SPY, RED DELICIOUS APPLES

\$1 bushel and up according to quality Gift Packages for Christman Buttercup and Blue Hubbard Squash

MASON FARM

It of the Corporation books, It al- third consecutive year, Each after- The first Christmas Seal Sale re- Alumni Association, will be held reflects a most satisfactory condi-tion of the property and a Libby in the office. In a pleasure to have Mr noon finds a number of youngsters port by the local town chairman at the William Bingham Gymnasi-talcing advantage of this opport- shows that contributions in Beth-um on Thursday, Dec. 29. Supper The Western Maine Manahers' unity to get some outdoor exercise el are very good and totaled \$230.40 will be served at the Marian True

ago showed contributions totaling The rink is maintained by the \$239.25, Mrs Tults said, but point- Group met on Tuesday, Dec. 13, ened earlier this year.

Bethel.

"The fact that no case of tuberculosis can be treated unless it is gram for the year: Bethel library will be closed Sat- discovered case is a health menace the House; Feb. 14, Slick Tricks to everybody, must be kept in in Sewing; March 1, Color for You; mind," Mrs Tufts said, in remind- March 13, Liquid Embroidery; in Hallfax, Mass, during the week ing the people of the state of the April 10, Candles; May 8, Plastic importance of tuberculosis and the Pocketbooks; May 24; Easler Mr and Mrs Jesse Doyen of work made possible by Christmas Kitchens; June 12, Outing; July

> ety-among those we contact while 11. Metalcraft; Oct. 3. Your Food. have tuberculosis in infectious Supper and Planning Meeting. staxes who do not know they have! Committees were appointed for both themselves and others.

Maine and many thousands in the ty Anderson. nation," she stated.

ifinding, rehabilitation and medical June. Anyone in the community DO'S AND DON'TS FOR MAILING Mr and Mrs Phillips Brooks are research work constantly to pro- who wishes to enroll in these class-rived home Saturday from a three tect and help everyone," Mrs Tufts es is welcome and should contact

Christmas Seal chalrmen for Representative on the Maine Emregistered owners or co-owners of Mrs Dan Morgan and daughters, neighboring towns and the total JOHNSTONE NAMED MANAGER with your Christmas packages.

Ployment Security Commission, it Series E Bonds purchased in this Linda and Donna, spent the week contributions they report as of OF PUBLICITY BUREAU

The post office says you cannot be contributions they report as of OF PUBLICITY BUREAU appears that a large number of calendar year: the husband can c-id with Mrs Morgan's parents, December 2 are: Greenwood, Mrs Bernard M Johnstone, Executive label a package "Rush" or "Do emplyers of four or more, who purchase \$20,000 (maturity value) North Convey N H Collata Morgan (\$23,00); Hanover,

Mrs Bertha Chase, widow of formational Reports which were lows: \$20,000 in his name with his SP3 and Mrs Raymond York and Dec at the home in Portland.

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Sp5 and Mrs Raymond York and Dec at her home in Portland.

Sp6 announcement made by James M best advice is not to wrap a packber. This failure to file these rename with one cities according to an in Section of Fort Bragg and Winter She was born in Bethel July 22.

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Achieson, President of the statespc of more than 35 pounds in 1880, daughter of Goodwin and 1880, daughter of Goodwin and 1880. ports seems to stem from an ap- and \$20,000 in his name with the Mrs Robert York Sunday through Matilda Wiley. She attended Bethsheadquarters in Portland. parent lack of realization as to the other child as co-owner.

Advantages in having these reports "In this example, the husband as on the annual Christmas party for on tile in the administrative office, the sole owner of \$20,000 and as a Under the provisions of the co-owner of \$60,000 in E Bonds, and the children of the American Loby College, was graduated from Johnstone, a graduate of College in 1932 participated in other can label it "Do Not Open Till Maine Employment Security Act, can redeem all or part of the Bonds, can redeem all or part of the Bonds and the children of the American Loby College, was graduated from letter during his academic years and the address to which by College, was graduated from letter during his academic years and the address to which by College, was graduated from letter during his academic years. Smith College For a number of and was captain of the 1931 foot- Christmas," "Perishable," or the narmal rate of lax navable to without obtaining the signature of the sig

STATE CHAMBER OF

the Parent Teacher Association at trial development work of Maine in 1950 to assume his present post MAYNARD DOLLOFF AGAIN Crescent Park School Tuesday ev-communities the Maine State Cham- with the Chamber and Publicity HEADS STATE GRANGE ening, Dec. 20.

Der of Commerce has announced Bureau. He is married and lives at Maynard C Dolloff, of Gray, was Mrs Phillip Faudi, will celebrate his Committee which will work to set member of the Kennebec Valley State Grange at last week's 82nd twelfth birthday next Wednesday, up development groups in every Shrine Club, Kora Temple, and annual session at Bangor Other

Mary Paine. A pot luck supper was wide business interests and his long sume the office of Executive Man. Hascall, of Auburn, secretary; Mrs enjoyed with 21 present. It was activity in industrial development ager of the Publicity Bureau on Edith Hatch, of West Minot, Podecided to have Sisters and Secret in other offices of the Chamber or about January 1, 1956, relieved mona; Miss Phyllis Dolloff, of Gray, Pals this coming year. A commake him admirably suited to head ing Guy P Butler of Falmouth and Flora; Maurice King, of Penobscot, militee was appointed to take care up this very important activity." Bethel whose resignation was an gatekeeper; Mrs Caro McGraw, of the following backets and cards He added, "This effort is the re-nounced a few weeks ago. of Christmas baskets and cards He added, "This effort is the re-nounced a few weeks ago. of Christmas baskets and cards lie added, This effort is the re-hounced a few weeks ago.

Frances Saunders sult of a decision by the State In making the announcement re-lisabelle Perkins, of Wells, Ceres: Connie Wing, Norma Buck, Mary Chambers board of directors to garding Johnstone's appointment, and Leon Hawkes, of Portland, and

and Mrs Stanley Daviz, Mr and work," Merrill added, "to organ-the position. Mrs Robert Kenlaton, flev and Mra izo Industrial groups in all com-Delight McMahon, Mr and Mrs munities where none exist and to

Renneth Wing, Mr and Mrs John Development, and will be largely county. and Mr and Mrs Wallace Saunders, local organization a good climate HETHEL FIRE ALARM SIGNALS THIS CHRISTMAS
Mr and Mrs Skanley Davis will en- for industry in Maine communit-Brown, Mr and Mrs Earlon Paine concerned with creating through

> DANCE NEWRY CORNER FRIDAY, DEC. 16

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G. I. Kneeland. D. O. General Practice Eyes Examined-Closses Filled Hours: 10 a.m.—12 m.; 2-4, 6-8 p.m. 5 DLASTE OF AIR WHISTLES Except Thursday Atternoons and 5 —Calls for help in any emor-

GOULD SKATING RINK OPEN GOOD REPORT OF SALE GOULD ALUMNI SPONSORING THE GOULD ACROCKY OUTING CHURCH CHRISTMAS DANCE ON DEC. 29

sponsored by the Gould Academy

The Bethel Evening Extension ent as guests. Gifts were brought Mrs Charles L Pendleton is the by the members to be sent to the Christmus Seal Sale chairman for Hyde Memorial Hospital, Following supper the planning meeting was held with the following pro-

Jan. 10, Care and Repair around 10, Driftwood; Aug. 14, Swedish "Studies have show that in soci- Weaving and Hairpin Lace; Sept. at work, play and even sometimes Dollar; Nov. 13, Aprona and Elec-In the home, there are people who tion of Officers; Dec. 11, Annual

it. These people must be found and Fair Exhibit-Chairman Abble placed under treatment to protect Brown, Helen Hiller, Grace Merrill, Betty Gilbert; Bazaar Com- include the Central Maine General, "It is estimated that there are mittee-Chairman Betty Gilbert, several hundred such people in Agnes Thurston, Polly Myers, Bet-

"The Christmas Seal programs Construction during the month of Helen Hiller or Betty Gilbert.

occretary of the Augusta-Hallowell

the Maine Publicity Bureau, has large post offices, mail a package been appointed Executive Mana- of more than 40 pounds or 72 inch-1830, daughter of Goodwin and wide promotional organization with weight.

years, she taught school in Port- ball team. He coached football at "Glass." You can enclose a Christ- land.

Milo, Skowbegan and Glens Falls, the nackets in three ways, by in 1943 became co-owner of the opecial delivery, and does not in-Sacil Tire Company of Augusta, clude special delivery messenger Adult Education at the meeting of In a move to step up the indus-selling his interest in that concern service. Changing Times.

Connie Wing, Norma unca, start and Leon Hawken, or Fortianu, and Angevine. Janice Cross received emphasize in the coming year the Acheson stated that C Page, Jr., Harold Gray, of Dover-Foxcroft, the mystery package. There was Chamber's program for industrial of Gorham, present Field Mana-both executive committeemen, an exchange of gifts.

Chamber's program for industrial of Gorham, present Field Mana-both executive committeemen. Mr and Mrs Earlon Paine and Izations."

As chairman of the committee tive post was announced on Nov-when it starts to get dark, turn tertained members of the Meth.

Merrill reported that a working ember 17, had, for personal reason your headlights. You may not adist Couples Club, Saturday, at group of businessmen, covering a sons, found it necessary to with-feel that you need them to light the Palne home. A pot-luck supvide geographical area, has already draw his acceptance. A special comup the road, but remember that
per was served, followed by games, foined the committee and comfeaturing a Christmas party with munities in the state will short-languate on Tuesday. December 0 deivers to see you. Our Governor's exchange of gifts. Attending were by he represented on a county by to consider other candidates and Committee on Highway Safety re-Mr and Mrs Avery Angevine, Mr county basts. The committee will unanimously chose Johnstone for minds us that darkness hides dan-

Dairying is an important agricultural industry in every county in Maine, Poultry is also not only Mr and Mrs Evans Wilson, Mr The new group will work in Malne's top income-producing ag-and Mrs Floyd Bartlett. Mr and cooperation with State agencies, in ricultural enterprise but has as-Maine's top income-producing ag-Mrs Clayton Fosselt, Mr and Mrs particular the new Department of sumed an important role in each

by the same signal three times IN VILLAGE LIMITS. O BLASTS OF SIREM, followed

by two blasts three times on the AIR WHISTLE - OUT-SIDE THE VILLAGE.

IN CASE OF FIRE souls the telephone operator, who will sound the alarm. Alarm is not sounded for chimney fires.

\$35,900 FORD GRANT AWARDED RUMFORD COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

The grant of \$35,900 to the Rumford Community Hospital by the Ford Foundation was announced Monday evening. This was part of the \$500 million appropriations approved by the trustees of the Ecundation for privately supported institutions throughout the country. This huge sum, to be paid out over the next 18 months, will be shared by 615 regionally accredited privately supported colleges and universities and about 3,500 pri-

vately supported hospitals. The announced grants are in addition to some \$30 million in new appropriations under the Foundation's established program, and they supplement the \$50 million appropriated for teachers' salaries last spring. Also listed is \$90 million for strengthening of Instruction in privately supported medical schools.

In Malne, colleges were granted approximately as follows: Bates, \$344,300; Bowdoln, \$509,500; and Colby, \$432,300.

Grants to hospitals in Maine amounted to \$1,237,600. The Eastern Maine General Hospital, Bangor, receives the highest appropriation, Lewiston, \$112,400; St. Mary's, Lowiston, \$69,600; Maine General, Port-There will be classes in Clothing \$87,700; Maine Eye and Ear Inland, \$149,500; Mercy, Portland, firmary, Portland, \$42,300,

CHRISTMAS PACKAGES

Check these do's and don'ts before you go to the post office The post office says you cannot unicas you pay a fee Chamber of Commerce, and Man- for spending handling or special ager of the Augusta Branch of delivery. Nor can you, in most

You should print your own ad-In 1940 and 1941. He entered the and air express or air parcel post.

Army in 1941; and, upon his release Special handling is cheaper than

Dec. 21. He and his ten guests will community in the state. The new the Augusta Country Club, a Discribing a Christmas tree and bufcommittee will be headed by Paul rector of the Augusta YMCA. Vice fet luncheon, Decorations will be E Merrill of Portland.

In announcing the appointment, The Eleanor Gordon Guild met George D Bearce, State Chamber Wednesday evening at the home of president, said "Mr Merrill's stateMary Paine, A pot luck supper was wide business interests and his long of the Publicity Bursan on Hascall, of Auburn, secretary: Mrs conjoyed with 21 present. It was activity in industrial development ager of the Publicity Bursan on Hascall, of Auburn, secretary: Mrs

Dr. Boynton will be out of town

Dec. 26-Jan. 1

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Thursday, December 15

Read Matthew 2:7-12, whosever believeth in him should table outcome, God was indeed give not perish, but have everlasting ing all that He could give. life. (John 2:16.)

dered how Mary had been able to ourselves pay for them. After discreet inquiries, Joan returned with them to the shop. The kind feweler assured Joan that Mary had indeed paid for them. "But she could not have paid for them; she did not have that much money," emphaalzed Joan, "Take them and wear them," replied the understanding jeweler: "she gave the most anyone could over give-she gave all

Can we truly grasp what the In- gift of myself. carnation really means? We can,

DETREL METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Dwight H. McMahon, Pastor

Superintendent

Mrs. Nesta Littlefield, Organist

Sunday School for all classes at

Church Worship at 11 a.m. Ser-

mon by Pastor on theme: 'Im-

direction of Mrs Phillip Faudi.

of "red-stocking" offering, which

CONGREGATIONAL CHUNCH

Services for Sunday, Dec. 18 Church School at 9:30 a. m.

Morning Worship at 11:00.

Charles L. Pendleton, Minister

Mrz. Richard Melville.

Choir Director

Raymond flwan, Sunday School

Mattle B Channon, The choir will provide special Christmas music

throughout the pareant. Church altendance last flunday:

CATHOLIC REHVICES

the American Legion Hall at 10

CHRISTIAN BOTENCE

trature and textbook may be found in the Public Library. UEte Reading: "Heat me, O Lord.

and I shall be healed; cave me, and

I shall be saved: for thou art my praise." Hererolah Mc14),

DHYANT POND

BAYTIST CHURCH Bay, O. E. Lindahl, Partor

Special Dress Rebearsal for the Christmas Pageant, 5:50 p. m.

OXPOND COUNTY CITES

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Statusday, Dar. 17:

Filday, Dec. 16: Church Decorat-

Authorized Christian Science Lit-

o'clack flunday morning.

There will be Catholic Stars at

The Gift"

was used in former years,

manuel-God Present With Us."

demy Vespers on this Sunday.

Thursday, Dec. 22:

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nt 3:20 p. m.

Sunday, Dec. 18:

9:45 a. m.

ill we realize that God came i human form to this needy world. God so loved the world, that he In making Himself in the likeness plishments. gave his only begotten Son, that of man, with Calvary as the inevi-

At this season of giving can we OAN was overwhelmed with a do less? We can but offer Him gift of bends her younger als- again all that we have and are ter had given her. She won- -our hearts, our lives, our love,

Prayer

O Lord God, Thou hast given to us above all Thy gifts, the gift of Christ. We offer ourselves wholelicartedly to Thee in return, that Thou mayest be our King and Lord forevermoret through our Lord Jesus Christ.

Thought For The Day The gift God most desire from me, today and every day, is the -Elizabeth Urch (Scotland)

Susan E Haswell Missionary Solety Christmas Party at the home, of Mr and Mrs George Abbott, in North Woodstock, Exchange of ilia, 7:30 p. m.

Sunday, Dec. 18: Sunday School, 9:15 a. m. Morning Worship Service, 10:30 Evening Worship Service, 7:30 ord. p. m. Christmas Pageant, Born This

Miss Minnie Wilson, Sunday School Wednesday, Dec. 21: Midweek Bible Study and Prayer Service, Gould 7:50 p. m. Thursday, Dec. 23: Sunday School Christmas Tree, 7:30 p. m.

BRYANT POND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH Sunday Worship Service at 9:30 Roberts g No meeting of Methodist Youth a. m. Rev Gordon Newell, Pastor, Murphy Church School at 10:45 a. m. Mrs Willard

Fellowship, because of Gould Aca-Rena Howe, Supt. Choir Rehearsal, Thursday evening, Mrs Avis Stellhorn, organist. Bridgton Meeting of Association of Uni- Thurlow versalist Women at home of Mrs Douglas At the Bunday School Christmas Mildred Wescolt, Monday after- Cushman

Tree program, Thursday, Dec. 22, noon at 1:30. at 7:50 p. m. a program prepared | Christmas Entertalament and Clawson by Mrs Earl Davis will include sing Tree Monday evening at 7 o'clock. ing by the Junior Choir, under the

There will be a "White clift offer- GOULD ACADEMY

ing by all present. This offeriog Members of the freshmen class MacDonald goes to held build a new chappl at have elected Jerald Brakine of Al-Deaceness (Melle) Hospital in 304 na. Maine, and Judy Watson of ton. This offering takes the place Rezar Falls, Maine, as their rep. Gould resentatives to the Student Coun- Bridgion cll. The Council Hy-Laws provide for membership for the class on 4.8%. the Council after the twelfth week of enrollment at school.

Charles L. Pendleton, Michaer The final same before the Christ-Mrs. John Tebbets. Choir Director Miss Dawne Christie, Orennist The Children of the Church Norway JVs. The first showing of shot by Jim Secley gave the Card-School are asked to bring gifts of the Gould understudies was a plea- inal varsity a 49 to 48 win in the vegetables, fruit and staples for use sant surprise as they very nearly main event. The winners stepped in community Christmas baskets, copped their first encounter with out to 13-8 and 25-21 lends in the The morning's sermon is entitled ster's varsity will be making its period Gould came back strong WEST BETHEL UNION CHURCH tern Division Club. The Huskies At 2:50 p. m. on Sunday, Dec. 18, are favored to take this one. How-Rev Dwight II. McMahon will eyer, Norway High is a keen op- ICO Fishing Equipment perasts a Christman sermon. ponent and the local club will have LOCKE MILLS UNION CHUNCH to be blitter. This game should

start about 5:15 p. m. The girls of Gehring Hall will OPEN UNTIL 8 EVENINGS | Gethel 114-3 or 185 Ramford 1154M4 hold their annual Chrisimas Tea on Bunday afternoon from 2:30 to

Buperintendent 5 p. m.
Church School at 10:45.
The annual Christmas Formal 7:50 p. m. The annual Christmas will be held in William Dingham service will be held in the form of Gym on Saturday evening, Decema pageant entitled "The Holy Naber 17, from 8 to 11:20 p. m. Gorlivity" by Mary A Litzinger and don Howe and his orchestra will

furnish music for this event. The Gould Academy Christmas ENTERTAIN MASONS AT Vespers will be held in the West JANUARY MEETING Parish Congregational Church beginning at 8 p. m., Sunday.

and Camera Club advisor, and the pot-luck supper was served at 6:30 Gould Camera Club are the sub- p. m., followed by the meeting of ject of an interesting article by the Ways and Means Club and the Samuel Grierson, ARPS, APSA, in regular meeting. Plans were made the January, 1004, Issue of the U. to entertain the Masons at the S. Camera, a national publication. January meeting which will be Martin Bovey, '40, and Robert Fox- held on Jan. 4. The following comter, 46, two Gould graduates who mittees were appointed; Program, had their early trianing in photo- Mrs Doris Bryant, Mrs Viola Luxgraphy under Mr Foster at the ton, Mrs Patricia Bennett, Mrs Mar-Academy are specifically mention- guertle Clark Mrs Helen Morton. ed in the articles for their accom- and Mrs Arline Roselle; smorgas

extend to Tuesday, January 3. January 3, at 8:10 a. m. --

Bridgion Defeats Gould 72-62

Bridgton High last Tucsday as guards, however, produced only 2 Richle Johns scored 30 points in points between them and had trou-leading his team to a 72-52 victory ble getting the ball away. over Gould, Goodson and Berry Gould came through with 14 and 13 points Jenckes f to help the winning cause. The White Huskies were in the ball game dur- Knight c ing the first half as they were be- Roberts' g hind by only 4 and 5 points at the Murphy end of each of the first two periods. In was the third period that South Paris proved fatal to Gould as Johns and Merrill f company scored 22 points to assume Day a 53-39 margin.

For Gould, Knight with 18 points King and Jenckes with 16 dld most of Nelt the scoring. The Bridgton five leads Houtari g the Western Division of the Sun Seeley Journal League with three wins and no losses. Gould has a 0-2 rec-

In the preliminary game the JVs lost a hard fought close game by

a 45-30 score. Jenckes f Sideinga White HIII Knight e Small Totals

Johna Locke Goodson Kilburn Weich

16 31 53 72 Officalls Hobbs, Brimigion, Time

Gould Teams Nipped at South Paris Both Gould teams went down to man holidays brings the Norway one point defeats at South Parla High quintels to Bethel. At 6:30 last Friday, The J.V.s lost in an Coach Bowhay's JVs will meet the overtime 36-35 and a last minute South Paris. Coach Wendell Brew- Brat two periods. In the third first start at home against a Wes- with Jenckes and Knight pooring

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Gayle A. Foster, faculty member ing, Dec. 7, at the Masonic Hall. A bord, Mrs Frances Saunders, Mrs The Christmas Vacation will be Pauline King, Mrs Sue Brooke, Mrs gin on Tuesday noon, Dec. 20, and Ethelyn Wight, Mrs Mary Paine

shet with only seconds to go.

The Huskles showed great improvement in their play, especially The Gould defense falled to stop the forwards and center. The

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was held Tuesday after home of Mrs Gertrude ten women present. Ing program was plan coming year: Jan. 28, 1 for Home Sewing, leade Billings, Feb, 17, Colo lesder, HDA, March. Time Savers, leader. Morgan, April 26, Care In the Home, leader, Lakeway, May 23, 1 Kitchen an Easier Plac to Work, leader, HDA Driftwood, July, Tour, J of the Freezer into the Leader, Sept. 6, Your Packetbook and You, le Oct. 25, Aprons, leader Nov. 13, Christmas S December, Planning 1 Christmas tree and e gifts followed the meetl freshments were served Schools close Friday weeks vacation. The Christmas entertainmen presented by the grade p Central School Thursda the Gym; Primary Room sle Cole, teacher: Exc cause It's Customary" -Redman, Donna Morga Wing; "We're Scared," York, John Day, Philip E Cole, Kenneth Remsen a Buck, Action Recitation Porter, Laurie Stearn Swan, Cathy Emmons, Pe Cynthia Farnum, Afiti and Sherbourne Noyes. tion"—Teddy Ring, Bo Killop, Laska Coffin, Warner. "Once There W -Joy Emmons, Lillian I Elinor Andrews. "Being Milford Twitchell, Stuar Keith Swan, Jerrold En Dave Howe, Song, "A Manger" by all. Grades Mrs Agnes Hathaway, "The Old Woman Who Shoe" - Old Woman -] rar. 'T Saw Mommie Ki ta Claus"-Rose Cushm -"After Christmas"-Br Songs, "Santa Claus" at Christmas"-Grades 2 Grades 4, 5, and 6: Mrs Redding, teacher: Plane S tique de Noel"-Susan "Silver Bells"-Introducti rine Mills; Chorus, Bel Shoppers and Children and 6. Grades 7 and 8, P. teacher. Song, "Deck the Accompanist, Margle Co.

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of the Freezer into the Oven, Foods Leader, Sept. 6, Your Food, Your

Packebbook and You, leader, HDA.

Oct. 25, Aprons, leader, Clothing.

Nov. 13; Christmas Suggestions,

December, Planning Meeting, A

Christmas tree and exchange of

gifts followed the meeting and re-

York, John Day, Philip House, John

Cole, Kenneth Remsen and Stephen

Buck. Action Recitation - Monica

tion"-Teddy Ring, Bonnie Mac-

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the Woodstock Extension Service was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs Gertrude Davis, with ten women present. The following program was planned for the

ter, Gretchen, were in Portland, last week for treatment, Mrs L E Davis and Mrs Norman Dock were in Norway, Tuesday. Mrs Edith Eypper and two sons, flew to Fort Worth, Texas, Tuesday for Christmas.

leader, HDA, March 22, Baking UPTON

— Mrs. C. A. Judkins. Corres. —

Holt of Bear River Grange showed silies of pictures he had tak- Katherleen Bennett and Mrs Rob- our furnishings by fire, it was ap en in Wyoming and nearby terri- ert Gilbert, tory also some taken enroute.

Central School Thursday night, at held at the schoolhouse Monday the Gym: Primary Room, Mrs Elevening, Dec. 12, with Fred and sie Cole, teacher: Exercise, Be-Bea Judkins as entertainment and cause It's Customary" - Lorraine Redman, Donna Morgan, Brenda Wing; "We're Scared," — Clayton refreshment. committee.

Margle Cox. Lorraine Cole. Song, "White Christmas"—Charles McAllister. Song, "Winter Wonderland"el" by Gr. 7 and 8. Each grade will have a Christmas tree with gifts

Cynthia Farnum, Afilta Gaugler, and Sherbourne Noyes. A Ques-The Woodstock High School Alumni Association met Thursday Killop, Laska Coffin, and Seth Warner. "Once There Was a Baby" evening, at the home of Mr and is Rumford, Friday night. -Joy Emmons, Lillian Brooks and Mrs Porter Swan. Plans for a skating rink were discussed and and Diana were in Berlin, Satur-Milford Twitchell, Stuart McInnis, the following committee appointed: day, Keith Swan, Jerrold Emmons and LaForest Twitchell, Stanley Morgan Dave Howe, Song, "Away in a and Meric Ring, A committee was Manger" by all. Grades 2 and 3: appointed as follows, to try to ob-Mrs Agnes Hathaway, teacher: tain a used plane for the grade "The Old Woman Who Lived in a schools: Mrs Ruth Tyler and Stan-Shoe" - Old Woman - Diane Far- ley Morgan,

Sgt. First Class Erland Scrib-Tar. 'T Saw Mommie Kissing Santa Claus"-Rose Cushman, Poem ner, with Mrs Scribner and two children, Arlington, Va., are the -"After Christmas"-Brian Buck, Songs, "Santa Claus" and "Merry guests of her parents, Mr and Mrs Christmas"-Grades 2 and 3, Theodore Dunham and other rela- who were entertained at a pot-Grades 4, 5, and 6: Mrs. Florence, tives. They will stay until the first luck dinner Sunday at Jefferson, Redding, teacher: Plano Solo, "Can- of January, when they expect to N. H. Hosts were Mr and Mrs Har-

tique de Noel"—Susan Hathaway. go to Alaska.

"Silver Bells"—Introduction—Katherine Mills; Chorus, Bell Ringers, the Maine Maritime Academy, Cas-Shoppers and Children - Gr. 4, 5, tine, spent Thursday until Sunday, and 6. Grades 7 and 8, Paul Wight, his his mother, Mrs Norman Mills. teacher, Song, "Deck the Halls" — Norman Mills is improving at the Rumford Community Hospital, 2 Accompanist, Margie Cox. Poemhe has been a medical patient for two weeks.

Mr and Mrs Ralph Verrill, East Providence, R. I., have bought the Agnes Brooks place on Lower Main Street. They are staying with his parents, Mr and Mrs Alton Verrill. South Woodstock, while making repairs and improvements.

The D. of U. V. met at the home of Mrs Bessle Andrews Monday evening with ten members present. Sister Helen Ring thanked the Tent for the sunshine box sent her while she was ill with the flu. It was voted to donate \$2.00 to Togus for Christmas. A Christmas tree with gifts for members and three visitors was enjoyed. Refreshments ! of pop corn, candy and a birthday cake for President Edith Hathaway, were served by the December committee: Mrs Arline MacKillop

nad Mrs Verna Swan. Mr and Mrs Linwood Ring are both Ill with the flu. Theodore Dunham has the flu and asthma. Arthur Ring is carrying the mail during Mr Dunham's illness.

Mr and Mrs Porter Swan called on their son, Kenneth Swan, and family at South Paris and Mr and Mrs Harris Hathaway, Sunday.

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Middle Intervale Road — - Mary C. Stanley, Corres. -Mrs Norman Dock and daugh-- Mrs. Ruth Gilbert, Corres. Pleasant Valley Grange met last

ty at next meeting with an ex- Wednesday. change of gifts, each person is to committee is Mr and Mrs Gordon cards Thursday. Mason and Mr and Mrs Allen Walker. The program was a mystery march won by Gordon Ma-Mrs Dorothy Judkins took the son; reading, "December Is Here," iston spent Wednesday with their Extension Service members to the Mrs Norman Hall; Song "Jingle brothers, Frederick and Leo Dutraining class at Bethel one day Bells," Grange; Reading, "Declast week.

Bells," Grange; Reading, "Declast week. Kendrick Judkins has finished Whittier's "Snowbound," Mrs Ar- Extension Association is Seavey A his job at Laconia, N. H., and is thur Gilbert, Mrs Allen Walker and Piper, of Troy, Waldo County, now home. At the regular Grange meeting Goose Rhymes, won by team head- CARD OF THANKS held at the home of C A Judkins ed by Mrs Mary Richardson, Re-

The Maple Leaf 4-H Club will Schools close Friday for two recently. He sold half of it to John weeks vacation. The following Hathaway of Bethel who came to Gilbert. The mothers are invited to Christmas entertainment is being get it Sunday afternoon. The Sunday School will hold their

last session for the winter season Sunday at the home of Mrs Paul Head with a Christmas tree and exchange of gifts. Mr and Mrs Herman Bennett

und Mrs Allen Walker were in

Rumford Tuesday. Donald Walker and sons, Dean Margie Cox. Song—"The First No-ter a week's visit with Mr and Mrs and Craig, have returned home at-Allen Walker. Mrs Robert Gilbert was in Lew-

> Norman Hall, Bethel. Mr and Mrs Arthur Gilbert were Mr and Mrs Richard Walker

iston Wednesday with Mr and Mrs

Mr and Mrs Shirley Gilbert were n Portland, Monday, Mr and Mrs Bernard Rolfe were

n Berlin, Friday night. Mr and Mrs George Gilbert and Mr and Mrs Robert Gilbert were at Waterford Sunday night.

Mr and Mrs Herman Bennett were among members of Mt. Abram Fish and Game Association

SUNDAY RIVER

Mrs Marion Kimball, Mrs Mary Thursday night with 11 members Kendall and Mrs Julia Fleet atand two visitors, present. It was tended the 1956 Leaders Extension decided to hold a Christmas par- Group training class at Bethel,

Mrs Eva Vates called on her bring a small gift, Refreshment neighbors with her Christmas Estes Yates took eggs to Rum-

ford, Friday. Jack and Paul Dufault of Lew-

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We wish to express our thanks Saturday evening, Dec. 10th, Ernest freshments of ple and coffee were to the people who donated furnisorved by Mrs Norman Hall Mrs ture and things after the loss of

preclated very much. Evelyn and Ernest Williams

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firemen counted 12 dead-10 of them children.

The time?

Christmas, 1954 - the worst on record when measured in terms of sudden death from traffic accidents, fires, falls, drownings and other miscellaneous

In all, 604 persons that Christ-mas week-end died as a result of secidents. And 60 of them were tire's victims.

A week-end later, New Year's, 1935, 540 more met audden death, this time 20 by fire.

And when Hre was the cause,

It could have been any one of

how had it occurred? Why? Was it the gaily-lighted Christmas tree? Defective wir-ing? A lighted eigerette care-lessly discarded?

these causes or one of many others as well. But when all are reduced to a common denominator, the cause is carelessness. And this can be avoided.

Potential Hazard

Take the Christmas tree, for instance, It's a potential fire hazard and caution should be taken in its selection, placement in the home, and maintenance,

You can play it safe by choosing a small one. There will be 50 million on the market.

Keep it outdoors until a few days before settling it up. During that time occasionally throw water over it. This will keep it molat, fresh.

When you bring the tree in-side, cut the butt slantwise to open the pores, then stand it in a tub of water. He wary of chemicals or other substances said for "fireproofing" trees. In some cases this process is in-offective.

Be Sure Toys Are Safe

Adults should insist that all toys they buy or give to children be safe-meapable of causing fire, shock, or

Your best assurance of getting a safe electrical toy is to look for the U. L. label or tag on the toy.

The U. L. label is especially important on toys producing heat. A U. L. tagged toy will not shock the user or start a fire.

Adults should take care also in purchasing chemical sets for children. Toys requiring alcohol, kerosene, gasoline or carbide lamps may be hazardous in juvenile

Parents should supervise any play with electrical toys or toys involving fuels and chemicals.

In placing the tree, it's best to avoid "hot spots" such as those near the fireplace, stove, tele-vision set, radiator, or electric

Never use untreated paper ornaments or untreated cotton batting or gauze for decoration. Colton and gauze can be made flame-resistive by dipping in a gallon of water mixed with nine ounces of borax and four ounces of boric acid.

Look for UL Label

Also use only electric lights, never candles. He sure, too, that wires are in good condition and bear the UL mark denoting Underwriters' Laboratories, Inc., which shows they have been tested for safety. Frayed electric cords are a fire hazard.

The switch for turning on the tree lights should be placed some distance from the tree Never use an outlet or plug under the tree or run electric trains around the base.

Here are some other sugges-

If decorations are used about the house, do not permit them to be around or near to chairs and other places where people may smoke. It is preferable to have them up near the celling, well above the head of anyone

standing up. Keep plenty of ash trays about the house during the hollday season, as always.

If lights are desired in windows, never use candles. Keep curtains and other flammable materials pulled back at least six inches from any electric

non-Hammable decorations of glass or metal, and "fireproof" snow in decorating your tree for Christmas. After you have opened your

Christmas presents, remove all the gift wrappings and packing materials from your living room and dispose of them.

Caution with Costumes A child wearing a gausy con-tume and holding a lighted candle can be transformed into a flaming torch in a few seconds.

Santa's whiskers are also fuel for flames. A movie star who played Santa Claus for a chlidren's party forgot he was wear-ing a big white beard and lit a clear. His beard flared up.

A New York girl wore a black net evening gown at a Christ-mas party. She brushed against a lighted candelabra which im-mediately ignited her dress.

These incidents emphasize the need for caution at Christmas. Wearing of flammable filmsy costumes and dreases of pet or game-like fabrics should be dis-couraged. If they are worn, they can be made flame resistant with the following solution:

0 ounces borax

4 ounces boric acid

t gallon of water The fabric should be well saturated with the colution, then wrung out by hand, and hung to dry. Fabrica so treated will re-tain their flexibility and soft-ness. However, the flame-relardent qualities are lost when the labric is washed again, and the process must be repeated after each washing.

When Dresses Catch Fire When clothes catch fire-don't run. Throw the victim to the floor and roll her in a rug, a

blanket or a coat. Wrap the rug or blanket around the neck first, to keep the polsonous gases of com-bustion away from the face.

If no rug, blanket or coat is available, roll the victim over and over on the floor to smother the flames.

Running only fans the flames. Since all fire gases rise, a victim in on upright position tends to inhale the toxic gases,

It is in knowing what to do in these situations that will save Some of the 60 who died last

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Prom the Haiy News-Herald, If we are to properly hold our fisly. Texas-During the post two position as world leader, it seems weeks we have had occasion to to us that more attention should be thrown into the company of be paid to this language situation. men from foreign countries both Our people need to know more of whom were able to speak Eng- languages if they are to properly lish. Yet, we would not so much understand those with whom they

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The world is full of laborers with Amar Nandi of Calcutts, India strong backs and untrained brains. apologized profusely last week for The opportunities are few and the his accent, but we assured him pay is at bottom of the wage scale. The difference between salaries deratanding him and wished that paid the janiter and the chief we could be sure of doing one-engineer is great. The difference half so well if we visited India, is what it costs the junitor to be "You would have no trouble a janitor. He was not willing to

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Economic Highlights

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November 21st lague of Newsweek rails have been getting more seris devoted to "The Revolution on vice out of old cars as well as new, DELTA KA Our Railroads." Its tone is set in an introduction which observes that of the electronic age, would seem When the roads wound up the second world war, it looked as it precious time-they have made they were headed downhill on a Luge cuts in freight damage. clear track to another round of re- New track maintenance has colverships. The much-discussed brought about other big savings in Auburn, Jan. 21. 'railroad problem' was beginning in money along with hig improve-to look like a permanent institu- ment in operating efficiency. tion." However, inq introduction What railroad men know as CIC U. B. rallroad had other ideas other long step forward. Mr Con-During the past 10 years, they lit- way says one 33-mile CTC setup erally have rebuilt their lines, their has saved one railroad line more organizations, their finances, Des- than 3,000 freight-car days annualpite new and powerful competition ly. With CTC a single man in a the railroads today not only are lower can set signals and throw

harder and mere effectively than railroad. over to improve and increase their The orticle likelf the Newarzeek's

Associate Editor John A. Conway) stance, are still very low. Their Emugene Staples, Mrs Befrice is a full and detailed job, Here are competitors are driving hard for Greenlaw and Mrs Mildred McAl-

puts it, "The peril they faced was cheered by the report of the spec- Varner and Mrs Olive Lurvey, of just as big," The rails share of lai Cabinet committee on trans- Bethel, Miss Mary McInnis, Rumthe total freight and passenger portation, which urges that regu- ford, and Mrs Naomi Varner, of business had been dropping fast, lation be relaxed to give all earel- Bothel, were guests. The next meetand no one knew if the tide could be reversed or even clackened,

A major part of the spending \$3,200,000,000 was for new lecomotires which would do more work do it faster, and do it for less mon-"Y Almost 21,000 of these monsters have been bought, and others are on order. Work in even underway on an atomic locomotive.

THE LOW DOWN FROM . HICKORY GROVE

I dip today my pen in lak and sound-off on how we could do a bit of refurbishing in Gort, presidenisally" speaking, Our Denor Ike has had too much to do not that he has not done a shookum jobhis has He has chilled a heap of work to selected men-but it we get a good man and want to keep film a good one, there should be a shift-away from making the prealdent's every move an occion for handshaking or show, so that some dame or gor can go on home and tell the nelives just how they shook the president's hand or looked him right in the eye.

that it is not the's fou to such the alife appearances, it is the job of the ones around tilm to put on the brakes.

Il Control rate
Il Division

You know, if the public has got-As shake hands and such, we could! eliber do as England does, who's Queen or King make the public appassances while others make the laws. Or we could hire ourself a reasonably good facelmile of our Free-for locks-for handshaking duties and teave the Pres. to his task of electing the ship of state. finitiered cown, let's don't make the road rougher and tougher for Sense the Stieft a type does not grow productly by the conducte. And in the second place his Ma-mis will need him in fettle in due there down on the farm, Milking, you know and excu and such.

Yours with the low down. JO MERILA

How Much Debt Can You Afford?

*When buying cars, major ap-

There are yardstick to use to see whether or not your family is too pliances, etc., don't sign up for deep in debt. These rules have been terms that will have you owing developed by bankers and profes- noticeably more than the resale sional credit men. They vary some, value of the item bought. but by using them you can check | *In general, make your down payup on your own debt and find out ment as large, and your repayif you are within safe limits.

1. The total amount you owe sibly can without undue strain, should not go much beyond 20% of a year's income.

than the amount that 10% of your and a lump sum payment is reincome would pay off within 12 quired at the end.

commit yourself to make is im-, use your maximum credit capaciportant too. A conservative total ty but keep it within safe limits could wreck you if the monthly for necessities, long-lasting goods payments are too steep. Here's how and equipment that may help pay to see if your payments are the for itself through budget savings. Norway were Sunday guests of Mr Hanover were Sunday guests of right size, First, most people have. Today, credit has become almost and Mrs Sherman Newton. Mr and Mrs Robert Hastings. reached their limit when all the lifeblood of everyday financial monthly instalment payments to operations, both in business and at pox. We decided to give the toy day afternoon at 2 o'clock.—We tal more than 20% to 25% of month- home. If you have debts on person- dog that we won in the magazine are making gifts for our Mother's more than 10% of monthly income, run longer than a year.

DELTA KAPPA GAMMA MEETS SCHOOL NEWS

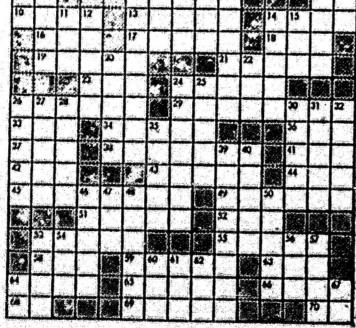
vey's home, Saturday. It was voted to entertain the Augusta Chap-

change of gifts was enjoyed, as Olge Sweatt. were refreshments served by the Grade 5-Mrs. Mastings holding their own but are fighting switches for an entire stretch of hostesses. Mrs Lurvey was presented a tray from the group as a Bo it goes, and it is certanly a sent were Mrs Marjorle Banas,

notable story. The rails have many Miss Margaret McInnis, Mrs Minproblems left-their profits, for in-, erva Anderson, Rumford; Mrs the coat of this railroad revolution has been enormous since Val
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"Avoid "balloon notes" - those

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How much debt can your budget will run longer than the period for stand? How do you decide wheth- which you can safely forecast your Reed, in Rumford. er not to take on additional debt? Income and outgo. Each month people have been bor- . When you buy on credit, you the hospitalized victims of the rerowing one dollar for every six are paying slightly more in ex-cent tragic automobile accident in they spend, adding \$6 of new in- change for having the goods or serstalment debt for every \$5 they vice now, so don't repay over so repay. Alarming? Yes, say the edi-long a period that interest will the church supper on Dec. 8. The tors of "Changing Times, The Kip- mount to a sum that is more than slides and movies of the Sesquicenlinger Magazine."

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ing and shelter. The size of any instalment you ing. Except in a crisis, it's not to-

separable from Local Welfare, years 580,000 cars have been bought vent yourself from getting in over mind an old money maxim, rewrit- tree for Friday,-Merry Christmas,

*Don't take on any debt that a bad master,"

Towle, A Christmas tree with ex- are: James Logan, Ellnor Mills, and oskie and Bonnie Eames.

Patricia Morton was the week end guest of her aunt, Mrs Daisy grams for next year. Committees-

shine, for Sunday River, Mrs Bor-Favorable reports are heard from tha Bean, for Bear River, Carrie Wight; Know Your Neighbor, Mrs. Dalsy Morton, Canada was chosen, Newry. as the neighbor for study.

There was a good attendance at you want to pay for the privilege, tennial were much enjoyed.

The planning meeting of the be a tree with exchange of gifts. Extension Association was held It is hoped that all members will this Wednesday at Mrs Fred attend.

EAST BETHEL

Mrs Helen Bean of Rumford feeling quite a bit better.

– Mrs. David Foster, Corres. –

These days when you can find Hilds Swan.

There will be a meeting of the than a third of your income left any terms you want, keeping with Lucky Clover s-H. Club at the over after you pay for food, cloth- in your credit budget is a matter home of their leader, Mrs Margueof will power and budget balanc- rite Bartlett on Sunday, Dec. 18. There will be a meeting of Alder Stearns of Rumford Corner were

Mr and Mrs Gordon Coffin, Jean- id Foster. nic, and Miss Jeanne Newton of Mr and Mrs Henry Howe of

Miss Judy Verrill of Milton Road, Bethel, was a weekend guest of Miss Donna Smith.

Wight's with Mrs Mary Vall as:

co-hostess. Plans were made for some varied and practical pro-

were appointed as follows: Sun-

The Extension Association will

hold a Christmas party at the

home of Mrs Bertha Bean on Mon-

day evening, Dec. 19, There will

Mr and Mrs George H Abbott of visited Mr and Mrs Cleve Bartlett North Woodstock, Mr and Mrs Elon Sunday, Mr and Mrs Bartlett are liot and Stanley of Rumford Point, were Sunday visitors of Mrs Nan-Mrs Ida Blake and Victor Rob- nette Foster. On Monday, Mrs John inson were Sunday guests of Mrs Howe Sr., and John Howe Jr., of forth stumford were visitors of Mrs Nannette Foster.

David Foster and son, John, were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Welter Hamlin in South Waterford. Miss June Foster and Richard River Grange, No. 145, on Dec. 16 | Sunday visitors of Mr and Mrs Dav-

Here are five ways, suggested by Wisely handled, credit is an as- while she was out sick for two mas and a happy New Year." "Changing Times" editors, to pre- set and worth using, but keep in days. We are also decorating our Grade 7 ten: "Credit is a good servant, but - Reporters, Julia and Nancy a bad master."

Grade 6-Mrs. Lord

Peter Davis furnished a Christ-Mrs Olive Lurvey and Miss Hel- Grade 4-Mrs. Ring, Miss Ballard Dec. 16 we will have our Christmas Maine wild life. - We fourneyed When the roads wound up the unbellevable to railroaders of past en Varner entertained members of the party. We made Christmas cards to Errol to a basketball game where back- and track-breaking job they made the care to brief to a basketball game where called upon to do during the cras. These yards not only save Delta Kappa Gamma at Mrs Lur- dren who have been out sick able and sent them to our cooks and we got defeated. We all had a good to be back for the Christmas tree, janitor. We made snowflakes, time and the boys did well.—In--We have been making Christmas stars, and envelopes for art. In music class Tuesday we enjoyed ter at a banquet at the Elm Hotel decorations for our rooms,-Those English we are studying adverbs, singing carols,-Tuesday we had who have not been absent a day In arithmetic we are working on a long movie on Turkey.—We re-Program was in the form of rep- for the first 14 weeks of school are: fractions. Asslene Hall brought us ceived our pictures which most of resentations of the Christmas cus- Pammie Chase, Gregory Howe, a wreath for our door. Carol Ke- us were satisfied with-We aretoms of 15 different nations. A Lorraine Eames, Arthur Verrill, oksic brought some lights for our all looking forward to Christmess guessing contest was held with Richard Fraser, Martha Keniston tree. We are looking forward for vacation which begins Friday, Dec. prizes of a door spray and a and Richard Lapham,—Those who two weeks vacation. We wish you 16. The people who made the basamali wreath being won by Mrs have been absent only one-half a a Merry Christmas and a Happy ketball team are as follows: Peter-Daphne Merrill and Mrs Hazel day for the first 14 weeks of school New Year,—Reporters, Carol Ke-Davis, Dwight Lord, Wayne Per-Grade 6-Miss Varner

ly take-home pay. This is a limit, at loans you are not alone; 55% of drive to Toys for Tots, — George for Christmas, — There are four not a "anie" load. A healthy debt the people in this country do, too. Eypper is leaving us for Texas, boys in our room, who play baspleture would presumably show But among these folks, the majori- Tuesday. We are having a contest ketball; Dwight Lord, Emersonpayments totaling less than that, ty devote less than 20% of after- on spelling. The names of the Merrill, Wayne Perry, Stephen Second, the payments to any single tax income to making monthly teams are Winning team and Saunders.—We are pleased with our creditor should not, in general, be payments. Few of these debts will Champlon team. We are studying pictures taken by Alston Studios. fractions. We missed Mrs Hastings |-"We wish you a merry Christ-

We have tinished our decorating and painting on the windows. Weare all looking forward to our Christmas party Friday afternoon. - Mr. Heino's room has just mas tree for our room. Friday, completed science notebooks on

ry, Emerson Merrill, Stevic Saunders, Fred Lincoln, Kennard Ben-Nelson Smith brought our tree nett, Jeff Hutchins, Ronnie Spaul-We are decorating our room for Monday morning and we decorat- ding, Larry Spaulding, David My-Christmas. We are glad that Suc ed it Monday afternoon.-We are ers, Jerry Freeman, Dougle Rice,



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LIONS HOLD CHR MEETING The Bethel Lions

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nty Howe of day guests of t Hastings.

our decorating windows. Weward to our day afternoon. om has just notebooks on We fourneyed Il game where all had a good did well.-In. we enjoyed day we had rkey.—We rewhich most of ith.—We areto Christmas Friday, Dec. nado the basfollows: Peter-Wayne Per-Stevic Saun-Connard Ben-

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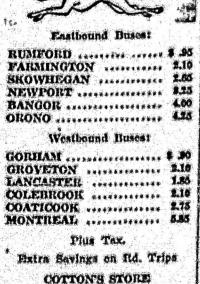
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LIONS HOLD CHRISTMAS

annual Christmas meeting at the uto financial assistance to the chil-Legion Hall on Monday evening dren of the local Sunday Schools with one of the best attendances in their annual Christmas Basket of the year. Thirty-seven members project.
and two guests enjoyed a Christ- The meeting was followed by mas tree and exchange of gifts. The bowling at the Central Alleys. program was planned by Lion Bill Chapman and Lion Dale Thurston December 26 has been canceled and acting as Santa. The door prize the next regular meeting of the was won by Henry Hastings and Club will be on January 9 with



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19tf ing by Murray Thurston.

The Big-Little Buck Contest was Work-for Men and Women. JOHN won by Llons Bob Morton and Gene 12tf Van both of whom refused their share of the pool and requested it be added to the Activities Fund WANTED - One pair men's snow for charity and civic improvements. shoes in good condition. PAUL It was voted, unanimously to 50p again spansor the Lions Poverty held at 7:30 next Monday evening at the home of Dr. John Trin-

At a Directors Meeting held af-The Bethel Lions Club held their terward it was voted to contrib-

The next meeting scheduled for the other special prize of the even- Lions Charlie Merrill and Walter Tikander as Program chalrmen.

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- Mrs. Florence Swift, Cor. Harold Churchill's house was lamaged by smoke and fire Monlay afternoon. It is reported that the fire was caused by an over-

Harry Swan Jr. cut his finger badly last week at his work, Twelve ititches were required to close the

Mr and Mrs Raynor Littleffeld several days this week end. While severely. here they attended the 98th birthday of Sidney Littlefield. Mrs Eva their home while they were gone. Mrs Bertha Flanders, Mrs Con-

NORTH WOODSTOCK - Mrs. C. James Knights, Cor. at Lewiston one evening last week USED EQUIPMENT including ings in good repair, Furnace, good to see Mrs Gilman Tuell at the

46tf home from St. Mary's Hospital, manure spreader, disk harrow, lit- By doing a little work yourself Lewiston, after being there two

46tf man's father at Norway last week MENT in Oxford, Address, So. Par- cl Village for \$6000,00. Small rent her work at Mann's mill after be-

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class of the Extension Service held | nett were appointed to set a Christ- | Stanley Merrill, of Bethel. mas tree on the common.

THE THE PARTY OF T

Miss Judy Andrews is reported as Mrs Anna Coolidge spent last sick and out of school for about gaining and possibly will be home week end with her daughter, Mrs week.

Harold Marshall remains on the danger list at the VA Hospital, To-We have bulbs for your Christmas Tree, gus, Mrs Marshall spent the week end in Togus. Many different colors for you to drop in and see,

Mrs Georgia Mason fell last week ind received a cut above her eye that required two stitches to close: vere in North Abington, Mass., for She also injured her hand and wrist

The Community Club held a pot-Keniston, West Paris, stayed at town hall, under the direction of Mr and Mrs Arthur Valley and stance Blanchard, Mrs Yvonne Por-Mr and Mrs Norwood Ford were ler. There were 30 members preat Mr and Mrs Harold Bennett's, sent. Mrs Bertha Flanders presided over the meeting. Next month Mrs

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WEST PARIS

- Mrs. Roxio Innian, Cor. Mrs Ann Proctor was tendered a surprise stork shower Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs Edwing Palmer, with Mrs Palmer and Mrs Anne Dunham as co-hostemes. A stork container with flowers centered the refreshment table. Aftor the honor guest opened her many lovely gifts, refreshments including a decorated shower cake were served to the following guests: Gertrude Andrews, Beryl Bonney, Linda Lilmatta, Norma Helkkenen. Frances Haney, Bleanor Inman, Miriam Inman, Reta Proctor. Violet Albier, Thalia Curis, Gladys Ellingwood, Mary Emery, Beatrice Heath, Mirlam Morgan and the guest of honor, Sending gifts, but unable to attend were: Myrtle Bonney, Roxle Inman, Evelyn Abbott, Ruth Stearns, Linnle Stearns, Marjorie Chase, Olive Tuell, Patty Thurlow Clea Byerson, Marie IIIbler, Lila Ellingwood, Martha Day, Ethelyn Ruckalainen Connie Bacon, Joan Young, Lisabeth Penloy, Agnes Doughty, Bessle Mann, Shella Heath, Dorls Lawrence, Myrtle Downing, Marietta Penley, Gary

On Tuesday evening at the Legion Home, the Ring-McKeen Post and Auxillary entertained their families at a pot luck supper and Christman party. The children received gifts and candy, and the adults exchanged gifts, Ivan Morey furnished the Christmas tree, Mrs Ivan Morey and Mrs Warren Abboil had charge of the decorations, phen, of North Conway, N. H., spent twice victorious, the boys schlevof the supper.

The annual ingathering for the Dean. Clara Barton and the Elliot P Jos- Mrs Angle Churchill is slowly eanor B Forbes Class and the For-ward Fellowship taking part. The school, program was under the direction Mrs Olive Tuell is a surgical pa-Leone Penley. Refreshment com- laton. and Mrs Jeanne Whittemore.

Mr and Mrs Roland Dunham regrandparents, Mr and Mrs Arthur Mrs Donald Roy. Andrews and Mrs Mabel Dunham of Bryant Pond.

Maradi Girls School in Africa.

Mrs Ella Whitney, Oxford, was the guest of her sister, Mrs Walfer Inman, on Baturday. Arthur Dean, USAF, Limestone day, AFB, spent the week and with his

parents, Mr and Mrs Haymond

Mrs Eleanor Bunker and son, Ste-

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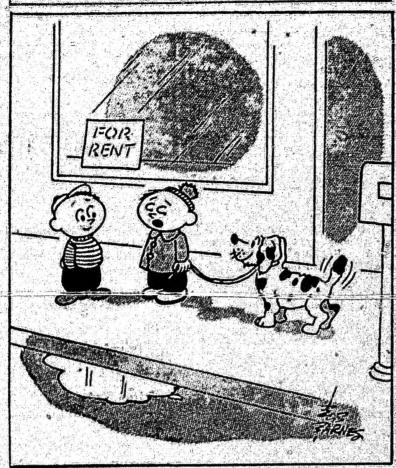
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OF THE WEEK LAFF



"I'm not sure whether he's a female or a fox terrior."

Mrs Florence Abbolt had charge last week with her brother-in-law ing a final score of 70-24, while and slater, Mr and Mrs Raymond the girls tallied 64-19, .

of Mrs Beatrice Jackson and Mrs tient at the CMG Hospital, Lew-

Dora Emery, Mrs Edwins Palmer daughter, Paula Anne, returned Starr Andrews, Gerry Andrews, Mrs Ronald Ross spent Thursday in Norway, the guest of her cently entertained at supper his son-in-law and daughter, Mr and Chamberlain, Louise Gammon,

Mrs Lula Buck, Mrs Martha Cardner, Mrs Iona Andrews, Mrs cheerleaders will cheer with the Miss Rits Salis, missionary, was Mary Perham, Mrs Thelma Ed- four regulars. At the first game the guest speaker at the Baptist munds and Mrs Mina Baker at on Friday Lavinia Chamberlain and Church, Wednesday evening. She tended a planning meeting of the Louise Gammon will be the lineshowed alldes of the work at the Home Extension Service at South up, Paris on Friday.

Mrs Leon Proctor and Mrs Milton green and white pleated skirts, and Inman attended the funeral of Mrs some new cheers our cheerlenders Ida Noyes at Oxford on Satur- will surely be a hit.

Harry Inman spent Sunday atternoon with his brother-in-law, Euzene Andrews, Norway,

the week end for Clifton Heights, by the sophomore class. Of their by give notice that they have te- holidays with her daughter and inclivities the selling of Christman Pa, where she will visit over the telved the appointments as Indi- family, Mrs Zlipha Di Arenvo, R.

Oxford County. All persons having Mr and Mrs Thomas Perkins, man class members are taking addemands against the estates repre-Reading, Mass, spent the week end vantage of this fact as they paint sented by them are desired to pro- with Mr and Mrs Joseph Penley. and decorate Christmas wreaths to sent the same for settlement and Elwood Pierce was taken to the be sold during the remaining weeks all indebted thereto are requested CMG Hospital, Lewiston, on Sun-before Christmas.

Basketball season, with all Rr

Native Veal-ALL CUTS

large Cut of Beef.

Turkeys, Fowl, Capettes

The first official game of the season was played at Mechanic lin Diabetic Comps was held at gaining from her recent illness. Falls on Friday, Dec. 2. The score the Good Will Hall, Wednesday ev-ening with the Good Wil AUW. El-

"To keep 'em cheering" is the job of the cheerleaders. This year our cheering section consists of ten Mrs Constance Hakala and cheerleaders. They are: veteransfrom the CMO Hospital, Saturday, Maurise Benson, Sandra Gardner; newly acquired members-Martha Ewell, Donna Andrews, Lavinia Belty Richardson, Eva Day,

At each game two of the new

With their new weste sweaters,

On Friday afternoon the cheerleaders will hold a rally where they will introduce to the student body their new cheers.

During November various fund Mrs Lucy Barrows left during raising activities were undertaken

Wreaths are a traditional part

Students of the business law class traveled to view the recent court proceedings at South Paris.

ardent zeal and excitement is be- Your county agent is the man Nina II. Upson, late of Dethel, fore us once again. Already the to see for information and addeceased; Chester It Knowles of West Parls squads, both boys' and vice on more profitable farming Portland, Maine, Administrator girls' have travelled to Buckfield in Maine, He's located at the Counwith bond, Nov. 13, 1935. 48-50 for a scrimmage, West Paris was ty Extension Service office.

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Conservation Farming In Oxford County

by Douglas L. Marston Soil Conservation Service

This is the time of year when organizations of all kinds are set. Brownfield. ting to the task of reporting on the work that they have accomplish highlights of the past year in the So. Paris, Maine 'I'el. 307 ed during the year, so I thought this might be a good time to review some of the highlights of conservation activities that went on in Oxford County. I believe that the Supervisors of the Oxford County Soil Conservation District. were particularly proud of the tree planting record in the County. As many of you know tree planting has increased considerably since the District purchased its first planter two years ago.

A total of 76,000 trees were plaint ed by District-owned tree planters in Oxford County this year The District planters were also used in other Counties and 100,000 trees, were planted in Franklin County and 43,000 trees were planted in Androscoggin County. This makes a total of 219,000 trees that were planted with the Oxford Couny Soil Conservation District tree

planters this year.

Those in Oxford County who planted trees this year were: Perry Chapman, Norway; Alvah Hen-drickson, West Paris; Town of Canton; Fred Lovejoy, Bethel; Ralph Burgum, West Peru; Clarence Co

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nent, Hebron; and Cedric Jud- next column, appearing in a week, kins of Upton. In addition there was some fall planting on land of Walter Olpe in Brownfield and on land owned by the Oxford County soil Conservation District in

I will review some of the other

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ed suggestions of appropriate and

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V. A. NEWS LETTER

Christmas in VA hospitals.

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combs, lotions and other tollet man Harry Whelden. items are among gifts which many patients would be glad to have, nished to veterans in the hospital,

unless they are certain the patient ers mentioned. is permitted by his doctors to have

Stoddard also pointed out that books, magazines, playing cards and many kinds of games are fur-

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vens. Secretary, Marguerite Bart-Bear River Grange, No. 286, Newty Corner, Meets every other Bat-

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relary, Nancy Lincoln. Treasurer,

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sociation meets third th Hall, Visitors welcome, President, Arthur Valley, Becretary, Arthur

M L Stoddard, Manager, V A SOUTH ALBANY

Center, Togus, Maine, today offer. - Mrs. Rey Wardwell. Corres. "Bill" Pechnik of South Paris relatives who will be spending well's Friday night,

Fred Wentworth recently called on Leon Kimball.

Sunday callers at Wardwell's were Verna Robinson and Herman \$100 OR MORE MUST FILE Getchell from Gorham, Maine, Gene SOCIAL SECURITY RETURNS and Ruth Kimball of Waterford. Arthur Wardwell hauled some wood for John Spinney, Tuesday.

Wardwell on Monday.

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> That notice thereof be given to Oxford County Citizen a newspap-

er published at Bethel in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris, on the third Tuesday of December A. D. 1955, at 10 of the clock Meets third Thursday evening at in the forencon, and be heard

> C. F. Saunders, allas Chesley F. Saunders, alias Cheslie F. Saunders, late of Bethel, deceased; Will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Addison C. Saunders and Wallace E. Saunders executors of the same, to act without bond as expressed in said Will presented by Addison C. Saunders and Wallace E. Saunders, the executors therein named.

Marlon E. Tyler, late of Bethel, deceased; First and Final account presented for allowance by Frank W. Linnell, executor.

George H. Hammond, late of Bethel, deceased; Petition for the appointment of Clarence W. Hammond or some other suitable person as administrator of the catate of said deceased, without bond, pre-i brother and helr-at-law.

Witness, Robert T. Smith Judge of said Court at Paris, this third Tuesday of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fifty-five. BARLE R. CLIFFORD, Register

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Mrs Alice Gammon and daugh.

Linda Waterhouse, Patricia McMil. picture "The Best Things of Life" Generally, Stoddard said, the gift tor, Evelyn, of South Paris, were lan, Geneva Silver, Patricia Davis, was shown to the children Friday. which brings the most satisfaction dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Roy 5th—Jean Hawkes, Kenneth Ken-3rd-David Belsids, Leon Poland

FARM EMPLOYERS PAYING

District Director of Internal Revenue, Whitney L Wheeler has issued the following to remind em- are in the CMG Hospital at Lew-Roy Kimball from Waterford ployers that social security taxes iston. was a dinner guest of Mr and Mrs apply to cash wages paid to every farm worker to whom the employer pays \$100 or more cash wages during the year 1955. The taxes 12 percent employer ton and 9 per cent employee tax) apply only to cash wages paid to covered farm

the VA canteen service at the hos- at County Extension Service of on Form 943, and pay the taxes, on or before January 31, 1956. Farm employers should file their returns on time in order to avoid the penalty which may be charged for late

Any employer of covered farm workers who has not already registored with the District Direcotr's office should do so at once. The registration Form SS-4 car be obtained from any Internal Rev-District Director will mail the nections to all registered employers.

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Jr., Joyce Hawkes, 2nd-Donna Poland, Judith Poland, Alicla Cash, Pamela Hagar, Nancy Koskela, Union School-Hundred percent Sylvia Cox, 1st-Rebecca Andrews was a suppor guest at Roy Ward- in Spelling for the week: 7th _ James Lamb, Bruce Thurlow, Craig

> The school and community tree is to be held Thursday evening at Kennison, Roger Benson, John Cox. the Union Church as usual. At this time Santa is expected to appear with his gifts for the little tots.

Ellis Davis attended State Grange at Bangor Tuesday to Friday with Verne Ellingwood, West Paris, Olive Tuell and Maurice Morgan are reported to be gaining. They

Mr and Mrs Maynard Fleming went to Lewiston Monday evening shopping.

Ralph Dean was has been ill is bit better at this writing. Ernest Holt and Guy Bartlett vere callers at Ellis Davis', Sun-

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The wider free throw lane in college baskethall this season will result in more hotly-contested scrambles for rebounds, in the opinion of Bud Millikan, cage coach Songo Pond. at the University of Maryland.

the rebounds, must now compete College, and Victor Coty, nationalwith the smaller players for the ly know sportsman. loose ball, with the zone expanded to 12 feet.

In addition, Millikan pointed out 20 YEARS AGO to The Sporting News, a player A device planned by E P Brown formerly spotted himself where the was making good on road plowfree throw land joined the feet ales ing. It consisted of two trucks cle. As a result, he merely had to behind a plow. step across the line in front of A crew of men from Conway were rect rebounds.

Now that the rebounder is three feet farther back, too, the foul 30 YEARS AGO shooter himself is in a better posi- Central Maine tion after his shot to step forward, with the local electric system. and try to retrieve his misses.

Millikan says he does not ex-Neignoornood socials were being narty at Songo Pond on December our guests, Bonnie Eames, Nanment the widehed lane to have much Dec. 18. maintailing point hast season in the vale neighborhood. cas of the more defense.

In 18 of 22 games, his opposition used some radiation of a sone de-ferre. Millikan recalled to The Sporting News

However, Maryland fans will see the Terrapine using some tone defense for the first time this scason, Millikan admitted. This is the trend with less area to cover because of the widened free throw lane where a player can linger only three seconds.

Millikan lan't changing necessaris ly because of the new rule, he says. The coach explained that as long as Maryland has to practice its offense so much in preparation for zone defenses, he is going to have his varsity set up the zone this year instead of his scrubs. That way it will condition his offense

Millikan was calced if the new jump ball may be called in the front court if a player obviously attempts to kill time, would hamper ball control.

"Our theory is that we are always trying to score, no matter
what the situation. We don't believe in freezing the ball. However,
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a chance to put Millian's theory reserve infielder. The wire servic-

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ball after only nine years of bigs attend a professional football game time competition, Maryland now is with Oriole Road Secretary Jack

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Deaths: Dr Bertram B Packard, Bimcon A Farr.

West Bethel.

his first sermon at Hunt's Corner, were read and accepted. The busi-

Death: Mrs Mary Walsh Grover.



LOAN BOSS . . . Federal Re-Martin advised Sensio banking committee to tighten housing oredit to help curb inflation,

"I don't think so," Millian said, when the Yankees recently made ley, Sundays They differing with other coaches who their barnstorming telp to Japan. Mrs Edward L baye said the rule will "ruin bas- "Last summer," he said, "the Yan- at Norway Center." kees refused to travel by plane. But at Norway Center, She spends the ask for less-it's that easy."

player is progressing teward the ing machine is nero to stay.

The confusion in Detroit over family of Waterford were Sunday the Tigers' two John Phillipses is the Tigers' two John Phillipses is Bancroft and family.

The Sporting News notes that Super. One John Phillips, known as Dancroft and family.

Maryland, one of the powers of Bubba, was traded to the White Bubba, was traded to the White Bubba, was traded to the White Sox. The other, Jack remains as a office in Maine is the place to to test on a big league plane this rea complicated matters, says The in favores to your problems cason.

Sporting News, by llating Bubba youth, and rural life in general.

Maryland opens its 12500-seat in the box scores as John M Phil-Activities Building this season, one lips, and Jack as John D Phillips, of the great sports show places in Nobody could remember which ini-

Bealdes its usual strong sched- The Baltimore Ocioles' General ule which includes Allantic Coast Manager-Manager Paul Richards Conference and Independent oppo- was in Chicago at the lime it was nents, Maryland will be playing announced that the Orioles had Kenlucky, the country's best year turned down a Kansas City bid of \$200,000 for First Daseman Gus After seeming to the top in foot- Triandos. He was getting roady to alming at the same level in bas- Dunn Dunn suggested a cab to the level in bas- Wrigley Field gridiron, but Rich- Wrigley Field gridiron, but Richards would have none of it. "Cab, President Spike Uriggs of the my neck," he said, "If this outfit Detroit Tiggrs likes to needle the can afford to turn down a 200-Yankres. And he didn't miss the grand deal, we can ride to the park *****************************

The Nimble Thimble 4-H Club

held their meeting Dec. 10 at Mrs served by the leaders. Exchange of Gibson's house. There were six pre- gifts was enjoyed. Each girl resent, Janice Saunders, our junior ceived her World Pin. assistant leader, helped us on the Brownie Troop 3 met at the scarves we had made. We didn't home of Vrginia Keniston. A Christlane was only six fact wide and minister from New York City, 127 tinish them so we will do more at home of Vrginia Keniston. A Christ-had only to jump a few inches for Charles Phillips, president of Bates another meeting. At the next meets ing we will have a Christmas party, Barbara Angevine, reporter.

On Dec. 14, the Happy Herdsmen 4-H Club met for its annual Paronts Night and Supper at the members, 11 parents, and three met at the school building and visitors present Following the sup- practiced our drill. Then we all regular meeting Tuesday evening, per we held our usual business the foul shooter to intercept di- taking down the Stowell mill at parents and to Mrs Knight, 4-H changed gifts and made Christmas members present. The third and Club agent, were given by Presi-Death: Mrs Mary Ann Dearden dent, John Howe, Remarks were given by Mrs Knight and Bill Chap-Central Maine Power Co. tied-up man, We gave the 4-H Club pledge, and the pledge to the flag, The sec-The Rev Wilbur Bull preached relary's and treasurer's reports ness meeting was adjourned. The Brown, where we had our Christnext meeting will be the skating mas party and support We had as

> change of gifts was enjoyed,-Carolyn Chapman, Secretary. held a meeting on Monday after- ing Christmas carols and exchangnoon at Mrs John Howe's with ing gifts. Vivian Brown gave s seven members present for our Christmas welcome. We then went Christmas party. Debbie Howe call- into the dining room which was ed the meeting to order and then lighted with Christmas candles and Nancy Brown collected dues. We to a very nicely decorated table. had a Christmas tree and had our We ate until we could not sing. presents. We made cookles and Sharon York's mother made us a while they were baking we play- beautiful Christmas cake, and Mr

SONGO POND - Mrs. Raiph Kimball, Corres.

of a little daughter, Tuesday morning, at the Rumford Hospital, Tony Lapham of Searsport spent

the week end with Warren Lapham. Mr and Mrs Ralph Kimball and family were in Mechanic Falls and debtedness make you sick in the Lowiston, Sunday,

Carrie Logan, and Clayton Pen- tor, We've been asking too much ley, Sunday, They found Clate con-

News of 4-H 🦚

Brownia Troop 6 met at the home of Mary Paine on Tuesday night after school for their Christmas party. Refreshments were

Each girl was presented a World Pin. As Christmas is celebrated all around the world so is Girl Scouting enjoyed around the world.

Patrol 1 of the Glil Scout Troop had our Christmas tree. We ex- Cole in the chair. There were 16 hospital and shut-ins. Our leaders three candidates, Refreshments served us refreshments of Christ- were served, Next meeting will be mas cookies and red and green Tuesday evening, Dec. 20th, punch.-Norma Kimball, reporter, Busy Beavers Patrol 5 met at the home of our leader, Faith H., Monday, for observation,

28. A Christmas tree with ex- cy Saunders, Nancy Cole, Oakle all enjoyed the pictures showed to The Nine Busy Bees 4-H Club us by Aunt Julia. We had fun singed a game. - Reporter, Charlene Bennett donated milk for our supper. We say thanks to Mr Bennett and the parents for their co-operation in making it possible for us to have such a lovely time.

Girl Scout Patrol 3 met on Tues-Mr and Mrs Robert Anderson are day after school at the home of being congratulated on the birth Elsie Waldron for a Christmas party. There was an exchange of gifts and les cream and cake and punch were served.

Plainfield, Ind., Messenger: "If reports of the government's inplt of your atomach, Jum Mr and Mrs George Logan and think what causes most of it. We're family visited his mother, Mrs not beyond the reach of the docfrom the government—a habit acfined by illness.

Mrs Edward Lapham is nursing thing regime in Washington, Just

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her cettage here for the winter and left last week for Raymond, N., H., to spend the winter with her son and wife, Mr and Mrs Custer Quimby. Mr and Mrs Rosaire Corriveau

are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, born Dec. 6th, at the St. Louis Hospital, Berlin, Clark Leighton has employment at Chapin's Shell Station at Both-

Mr and Mrs Edward Gillander have moved to Portland for the

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In Portland, Dec. 6, Mrs Bertha

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